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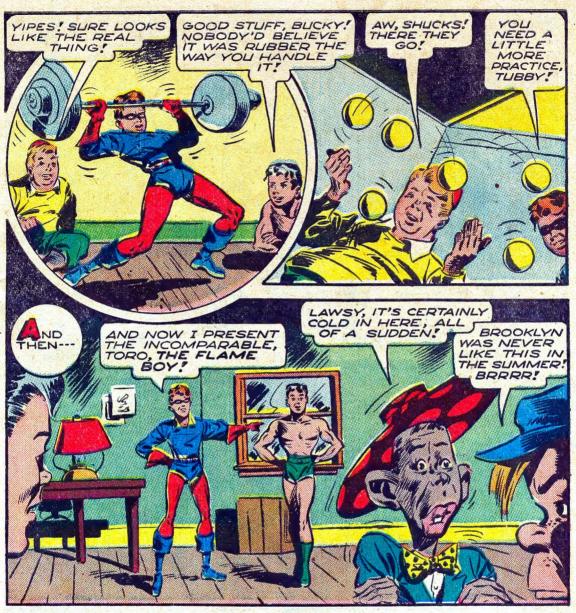
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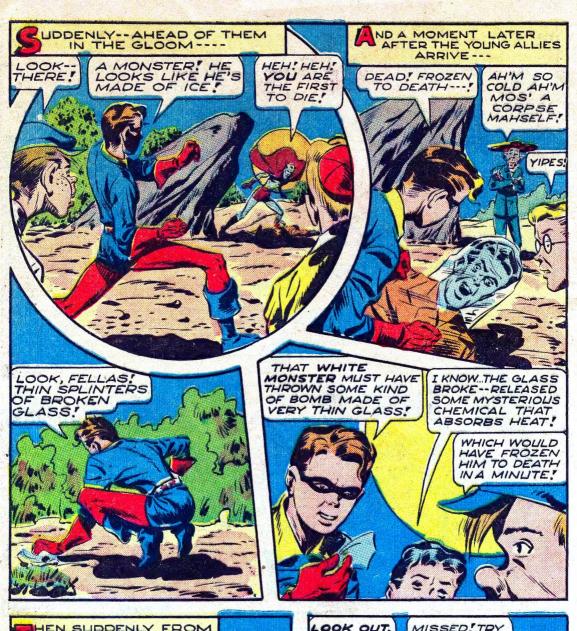








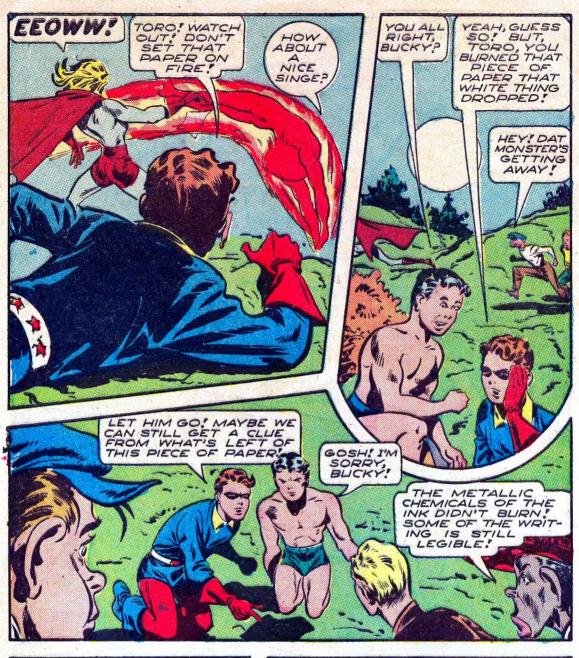








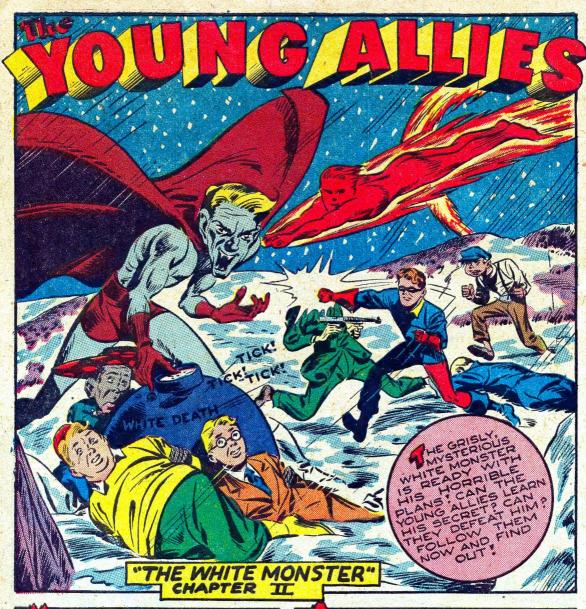
















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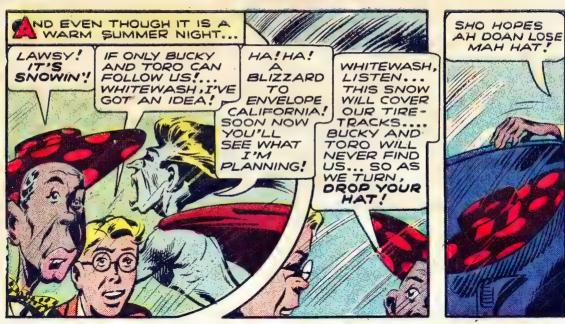




















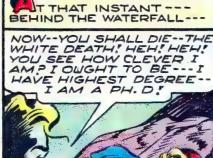












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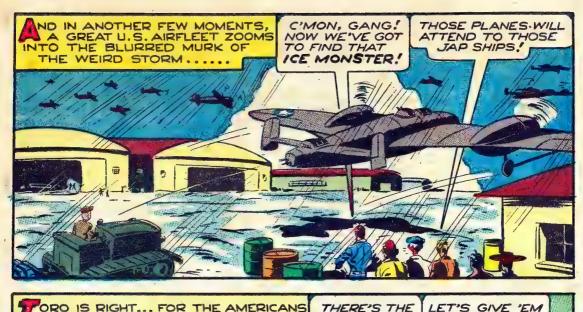










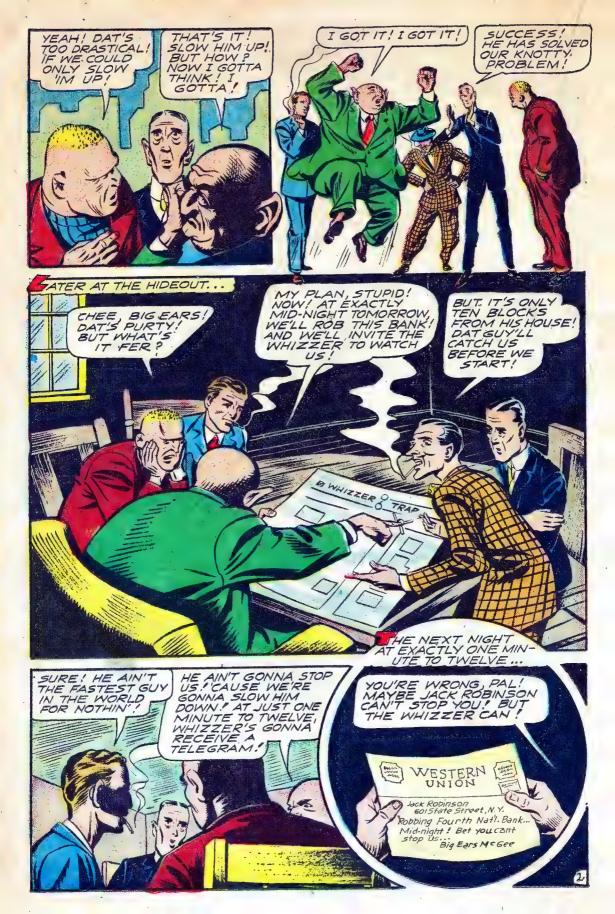






















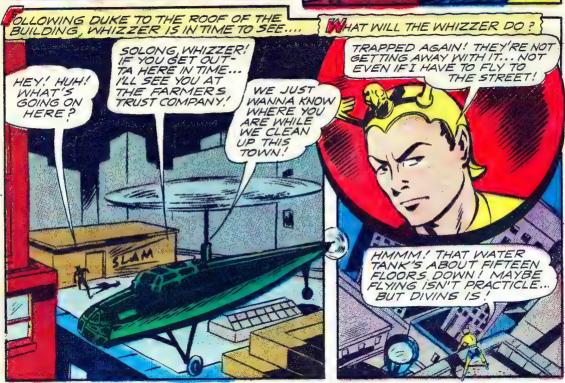








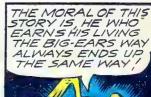






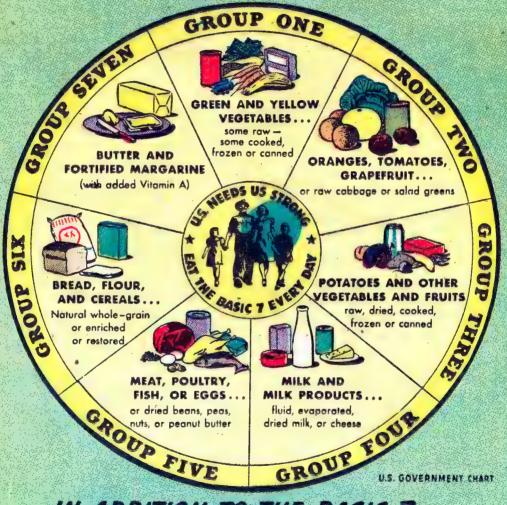






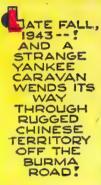


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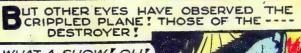












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# The Manushing Enemy

A heavy fog hung low over the water as the two landing barges made their way cautiously through the coral reefs that surround the island. Sergeant Tom Belaney strained his eyes trying to see the second barge.

The dreadful silence was broken only by the thunderous roar from the navy guns. The very atmosphere was filled with high tension — any moment now their enemy might pick them out of the fog. Tom knew what that would mean.

The engine of the barge had stopped; every man was alert, each knew what was expected of him. Sergeant Belaney was one of the first to jump. The water was icy and his pack weighed him down. He gave a sigh of relief when his feet struck bottom and his head was above water. He quickly waded ashore.

"Here, Mike—here, King," he called to the messenger collies that had jumped with him. The dogs shook themselves, sending a swirl of water around, then ran to their master. Tom and his comrades immediately started for the high grade ahead.

"Just a minute," called the captain. "Now remember, men, your very life may depend upon surprising the enemy," he cautioned. "These little fellows are keeping quiet for some reason. There's probably a trap set — keen alertness is absolutely necessary."

"I believe they've deserted the island, sir," whispered Corporal Marsh. "They haven't returned our firing in two days now; something's wrong."

"Impossible," answered the captain. "They couldn't leave this island."

A short time later they had gained the top of the hill.

"Captain—Captain Merritt," whispered Sergeant Belaney, "what does that look like to you?" he asked, pointing below them to the right.

"It's a machine-gun nest," answered the captain.

"With the Lord on our side" whispered the

Captain, "we'll take this first one quietly." They were within twenty-five feet of the nest when a large stone accidentally loosened, rolled swiftly down the grade, heading directly for it. Flattening themselves upon the ground, they lay motionless for several minutes, expecting each moment to be their last.

"Come on," whispered the captain, quietly inching forward on his stomach.

"Well, I'll be—" he muttered. Slumped over their guns were the bodies of three Japs.

"These babies haven't been dead long," said Sergeant Belaney. "They're still warm."

"What do you suppose killed em, Captain?" inquired the corporal. "Their guns are intact."

"Can't 'say." he answered quickly. "They're dead—it's the live ones I'm wondering about—let's go."

The back of the nest was arranged so it partly concealed the opening to a tunnel. They advanced slowly, examining the ground thoroughly for mine traps. They had walked about fifty feet when the captain abruptly whispered, "Halt! There's a ray of light ahead."

They waited a short time, then advanced slowly. In the dim light they saw the form of a Jap swaying in a narrow opening.

"Cling to the side of the tunnel," whispered the captain, "We can't risk a shot."

As they were about to make further investigation, the figure moved, as though it were coming in—then crumbled to the ground in a heap. They advanced to the fallen figure. He had been caught in the opening to another machinegun nest.

"I can't understand it." said Corporal Marsh.
"The way that Jap folded up, he must have just died. What do you make of it. Serge?"

"I don't know, but I hope there's a few live ones left for me. I've a lot of bullets here," he said, adjusting his belt, "and they all have a Jap's name on em."

Stepping back in the tunnel, they continued their search. At regular intervals of fifty feet

they found the opening to a nest. Several of the strong cement bases had been blown to pieces by our naval guns. Just inside the exit of the tunnel was a first-aid station.

"Look here, Sergeant, the blood on this swab is still wet."

"You're right, sir. The little sons of heaven were here within the hour. I'll bet they're waiting to pick us off as we leave this tunnel."

"We'll have to take that chance," answered the captain. "Let's see what it looks like outside."

"Phew, but it's good to get out of there," whispered Sergeant Belaney.

The captain stood just outside the exit, searching the surrounding hills with his binoculars.

"Don't see a sign of the enemy," he announced.

"This reminds me of a book I once read," chuckled the sergeant. "Always a little too late to catch our man."

"We'll catch 'em," said Corporal Marsh, stepping out of the tunnel. "This island is catacombed with these rat holes, but we'll get 'em if they're here."

"Look at this, men," quietly called Captain Merritt, pointing to some fresh tracks.

"Well—now we're getting somewhere," declared the sergeant. "The so-and-sos have passed here, leaving nice tracks."

"Their tracks lead toward the higher mountains in the north," remarked Captain Merritt, as he started in that direction.

They were suddenly conscious of a quivering under their feet—then a low, rumbling sound.

"Why are you looking up. Sergeant?" chided Corporal Marsh. "That noise wasn't over us; it was under us."

"I know that, you sap. I'm looking for a

"Try looking for some Japs," ordered the captain. "Their tracks lead directly to that tunnel ahead. It may be a trap."

"Sergeant, you guard this entrance with Mike. Corporal, you and the men follow me. We'll find the exit and send King through. If the enemy isn't in there, he'll make it okay. If he doesn't return here in thirty minutes, insert a message in Mike's collar tube and send him to the beachhead at once.

"Yes, sir," answered Belaney.

With whited as they lad King

Mike whined as they led King away, then squatted at his master's feet.

"Five more minutes," he said nervously. Mike growled low and jumped to his feet. Suddenly

his tail wagged, and he walked toward the tunnel as King trotted out.

"So that's how it is, fellow," greeted Belaney, snapping a leash to King's collar. "Now go find Marsh," he ordered. The dog led him a fast chase back to his fellow officers.

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"I'm getting more perplemed by the minute," grumbled Corporal Marsh, as Belaney walked up. "It's almost time for our rendezvous with the men from other sides of the island. It's not a question any more which way the vanishing army went. We just found more tracks further up the mountain. Our troops coming up the north side should have encountered them by now—yet, everything remains quiet."

The pale light was quickly turning grey. Marsh glanced at the time.

"We'll wait here," ordered Captain Merritt.
"This is a protected position. Remove these dead Japs and watch out for booby traps under 'em." he warned.

Stooping down he picked a small white object from a half-open hand. "Huh, I thought so," he mumbled.

"What is it, sir?" asked Belaney.

"A quick trip to their ancestors," the captain answered, throwing the pill away.

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A strong wind was blowing. A darkness that was felt, as well as seen, had closed down over the island, with the exception of the north. There a bright glare brought out in bold relief what appeared to be the rim of a volcano crater. Silhouetted against this glare, tiny forms appeared and disappeared at regular intervals. This strange phenomenon went on for an hour; then the wierd glare remained unshadowed.

Just before dawn, the four detachments met and were now following the path of the retreating Japs Straight up the side of the volcano it led. The men were filled with a strange horror—each seemed to know where the tracks were leading

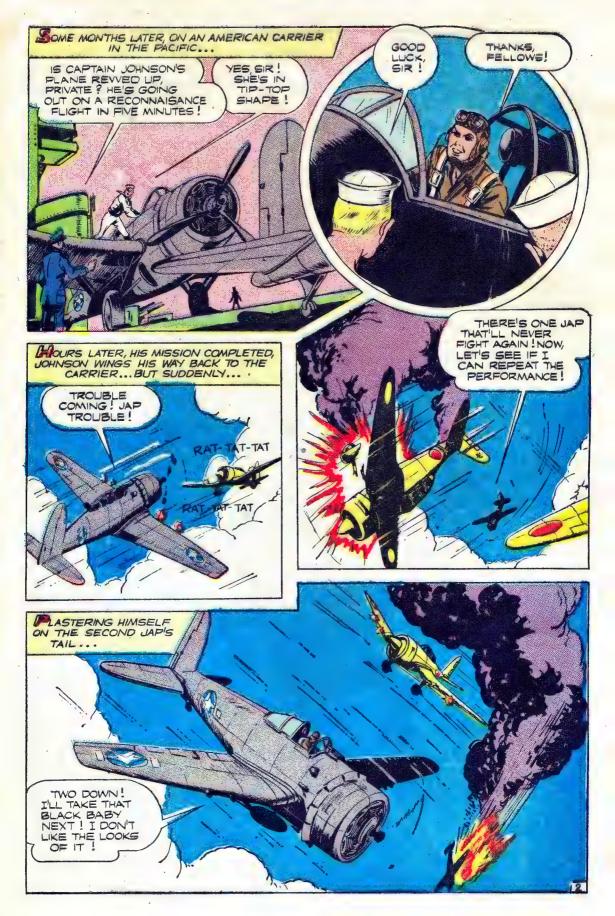
A hundred feet from the rim the men were halted. Captain Merritt and Sergeant Belaney examined the remaining tracks to the crater.

"What's your opinion, sir?" asked the sergeant.

"It's beyond a doubt," answered the captain.
"We witnessed a scene last night that few men
will ever see They were hopelessly outnumbered and they knew it. They preferred the
volcano to capture."

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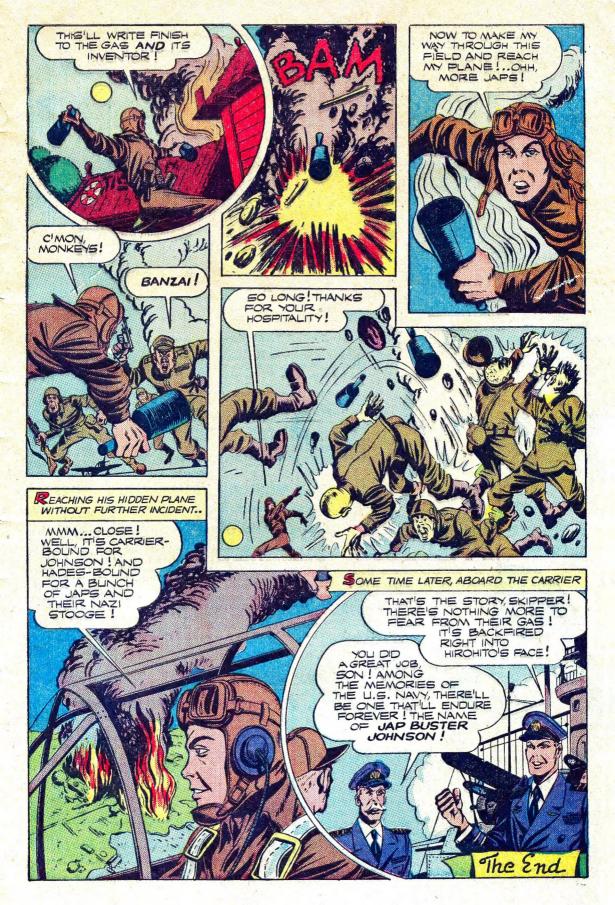


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